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WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

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So much is going on at Newport just now and the crowds which fill the Casino by day and night, throng the Pole grounds and the ocean drive, and swarm at every cottage entertainment are so bravely apparelled and apparently so full of spirit and animation that it would be fair to suppose that a gayer, pleasanter season never had been known. And yet the old habitude, those who know Newport well, shake their heads gravely and declare that in comparison with other seasons the fair city by the sea is lying under a pall this year, that there is no snap nor spirit nor go in the motley crowd, that the cyll tongues of gossip are interfering with enjoyment, and that while many are dispirited and downhearted, others are consumed by envy, hatred, malice, and much uncharitableness. Dinner parties are beginning to tell upon the jaded sense, and the difficulty now is to find guests who are ready and willing to accept the hospitalities so lavishly offered by an inexhaustible number of hosts. Lunchcons, too, are becoming a little monotonous, by reason of their frequency, and very soon not only new viands and new dishes will have to be invented, but some ingenious individual must originate a new form of feasting and entertain-

the charm of manner and versatility of talent indispensable to the formation of a modern society woman. And to these outward graces were added a genial, warm-hearted nature and that rarest of all gifts, a broad and universal charity for the shortcomings of others.

The season at Narragansett has been unusu ally pleasant. The element of dignity, which has hitherto been somewhat wanting in its diversions and entertainments, has this year been supplied by the presence of Mrs. Kearny Warren, Mrs. William Turnbull, Mrs. Emmett, and one or two other prominent society ladies fun and frolic of the younger people, have given o picnics, sailing parties, dances, and even to beach and "studio" meetings, a better and higher tone. In spite of the autumnal quality of the air, bathing is more extravagantly and unreasonably popular at the Pier than at any other seaside place, and with the advance of the season bathing suits are becoming daily "small by degrees and beautifully less." Two young ladies, who, on account of the exact simflarity of their blue and orange costumes, are generally known as the "twins," might almost be classed as amphibious, for they spend from two to three hours every day alternately ducking under the waves and racing their small "pugs" up and down the beach-these same pugs being fastened by a leather strap to the scanty garments of their mistresses. Nor are the gentlemen bathers at all restricted by the sence of ladies from a most pronounced exhibition of their athletic figures. No public display of acrobatic feats or tight-rope dancing would seem to require such an absolute absence of drapery as does a simple swim in the Atlantic Ocean in the presence of hundreds of spectators. They certainly look neither clothed nor in their right minds as they rush up and down the beach in their light and dripping garments. And this is true, not only of the bathers at Narragansett, but at every seaside place on the coast.

But the season for bathing, rocking, and other seaside pleasures is drawing rapidly to a close, and soon the verdure-clad hills of Berkshire will look down upon their usual Septem ber crowd of gay and giddy visitors. Pittsfield. Stockbridge, and Great Barrington have been well filled since the early part of June, and Lenox has had its mild and rational gayety among residents, cottagers, and visitors who make their homes here for several months.

At Great Barrington the old Leavitt place in occupied this year by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leavitt and Mrs. Sheppard Gandy. At Stockbridge, the most beautiful of New England villages, the corner stone was recently laid of the new Episcopal church to be erected in memory of the late Mrs. Susan Sedgwick Butler, who by her will left a handsome money for its endowment. Mr Joseph H. Choate, Mr. Lucius Tuckerman Philip Livingston, Mr. Charles Butler, Mr. David Dudley Field, and man other New Yorkers have their beautiful summer homes here, and the descendants o the first Judge Sedgwick still occupy his quaint, old-fashioned house on the banks of the Housatonic. The season at Lenox will, it is said, be a gay one. Already several garden parties are promised, one very gay wedding is certain, and so also is an exhibition of amateur theatricals, which promises to cast the Madison Square performance of six months since quite into the shade. At any rate, "The Princess" will be omitted, if not by particular request, at least by the universal verdict of

those who took part in it. Among the many international marriages tidings of which come to us from the other side. is that of a daughter of the late George Moke. whose mother was so well known in New York society many years ago as Miss Mary Norrie, to the elder son of Sir James Paget, the eminent London physician. The engagement of a daughter of Lord Augustus Paget, who was Ambassador at Rome last winter, and well known to the many Americans living there, to Lord Windsor, a very wealthy nobleman, has DULL SEASON AT NEWPORT.

Not so Many Outdoor Sports - Fairman Rogers's New Cottage. NEWPORT, Aug. 18.-This must be a good season for the bookstores and stands, for there is absolutely nothing else to do but read. A well-known gentleman, belonging to a distinguished family, said on the street to-day: "Things are awfully dull. In fact, I never knew them quite so bad." He was looking for the latest book to while away the time. Lawn tennis is not nearly so popular as it was, and there is nothing to take its place. The result is that out-of-door sports are at a discount. Not nearly as many bright, prettily dressed young ladies visit the Casino lawn tennis courts as formerly, and people are wondering the reason why. There are dinner parties, but they are for the older ones, whose claims for recognition cannot be ignored; but there have been no germans such as were had three years ago, when thousands or dollars were expended for favors, and there have been no balls, so that

the young people this year have been entirely left out in the cold. Monsignor Capel has arrived, and during the oming week he will be entertained by many cottagers in a manner becoming such a distinguished representative of a great Church.

when he tackled in the Board room a smaller broker than himself and invited him out into the street, where the smaller broker floored Mr. Savin twice before the latter discovered that his first duty was to retire from the field.

The Ridgefield Park Hotel Burned.

HACKENSACE, Aug. 18.—The Ridgofield Park Hotel, at Ridgefield Park, on the West Shore Railroad, near Hackensack, was burned at 3 o'clock this morning. It was a large frame building, 150 by 60 feet, containing 100 rooms, with all conveniences. It has been uno pied since last summer, and was owned by Alice J. Bol-mer of New York, who purchased it a few months since from Jere Abbott, for \$38,000. Workmen have been engased for some weeks putting the house and grounds in repair, and had just completed decorating and furnishing the interior. A combination of club men had rested the place, and expected to take possession next month. At the time of the fire the only occupants of the building were J. C. Raymond of New York city, who was superintending the work, and two assistants. Mr. Raymond was groused by the barking of a little dog. The fire was then fairly started, and one of the men, Sannei E. Gager of Sharon, Conn., was with difficulty rescued. In about twenty ninutes from the first alarm the structure was a mass of flame. A plane was thrown out on the lawn and anashed. From the basement a tool table was saved. It is supposed that the fire originated from a defective flue running under the kitchen floor from the painty englise furnace. The hotel originally cost \$0000, but it had never been prosucrous. The loss and insurance could not be ascertained. gazed for some weeks putting the house and grounds is

Col. Ilges's Court Martial.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The proceedings in the court martial case of Col. liges have been referred by the Judge Advocate-General to Adj-tien. Drum. The court found him guilty and recommended his dis-missal. The isspers will remain upon tieth Drim's deak until the return of the Secretary of War. The variet of the court will undoubtedly receive the approval of the President and Secretary, as it is well known that loth are auxious to adopt stringent incasures to prevent the duplication of pay accounted it measures to prevent

Washington News in Limn, Peru.

LIMA, Aug. 18.-It is reported from Valparaise

LIMA, Aug. 16.—It is reported from varparatso that a telegram has been received from the Chitian Minister at Washington to the effect that the United States flovernment would recognize the [g]-sias dovernment as soon as he holds Lima. A new paper has appeared at Pisagua called La Anexion.

The Genuine Vichy Water, Such as comes from springs, Hauterive, Celestins, tirande Grille, and Hopital, owned by the French toy-ornment, Las great cirative properties besides being a very pleasant table water. It is prescribed by the best medical antitiorities for gout, freimnatism, diabetes, gravel, diseases of the kidneys, the liver, and dyspepsels, and it can be had at a moderate price from all respecta-

TRAVELLING TOWARD MAINE

An Aged Couple Leaving Utah Behind Them CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 .- Two dust-covered horses, a covered wagon containing a man and woman, with a long rope, to which was attached an aged yellow dog, appeared on the streets here yesterday. The man was dark and swarthy, with a white beard and long flowing hair. The woman was dressed in a faded calico, her skin was as dark as her husband's, and her face was covered with wrinkles. My name is Sarah Stafford, and this is my husband. Timothy Stafford," said the woman.

We lives, or at least we used to live, twentyeight miles from Portland State of Maine For four years we've been galavantin' about out West, and are now on our way home, thankful that we've had our lives preserved, for we've been in some almighty tight places, and several times looked death in the face." Mrs. Stafford lighted a little black pipe, and after puffing vigorously, continued:

'We don't look like Mormons, do we? Well, we ain't Mormons any more, but we once was. Monaignor Capel has arrived and during the foliogree with a will be a to train and and med shales will have to be oming week he will be antertained and method to the first place of the control of the c The fools ain't all dead yet, which accounts for our bein' here to-day. You see, my Timothy was always susceptible, and I had to do this,

Fourteenth Street Theatre-" The Davil's

Auction."

Comeay company, will be presented.

Miss Marie Frescott is said to be very well pleased
with the part of Fred in Oscar Wilde's drama, which sin
is to play to morrow night at the Union Square.

The Standard Theatre will open on Saturday, Sept. 8
with a new counce opera. The Merry Duchess. The
racecourse scene which occurs in it is highly spoken for

The production of "Excelsior" to morrow hight a Niblo's bids fair to be one of the events of the seaso Nothing has been neglected by the Kiralfy Brothers a add to the magnificence of the affair. The Adah Richmond comedy company will play "Carrots" at the Windsor Theatre Aug. 77. To-morrow "The Bandit King." with Jesse James's horses, will begin the second week of the preliminary season. The highly popular concerts at the Casino will be resumed next Sanday evening. The pleasant garden of
the roof will remain open until Oct. 1, and the concert
will be continued throughout the winter on the floor.
Measur. Thesal & Williams have made so many and a
great improvements at the Novelty Theatre. Williams
burgh, during the summer, that it is, practically a new
house, which should be very agreeable to their patron
Mr. Maurice Grauly French opers houte company with Mr. Maurice Gran's French opers house commany appear at the Fifth Avenue Theatre Sept. 10. M Aimee, Mile. Augels. Mile. Rose Mignon. MM. F. Lery Clement, Nigri, and others make up the comp

Levy Clement, Nuri, and others make up the company. The regular senson of the Grand Opera House begins Saturday. Aug. 25, instead of Aug. 27, as before an nounced. "The Lights o'London," will be the opening air raction for one week only. The cast is a very strong and a very long one.

Miss Louise Dillon (who plays Miss Rehan's part). Miss Manne Flovy, Miss Seumie Bright, Mr. Ernest Bartiam, Geo. Vanderhoff, and J. F. Enymond are to be of Mr. Augustin Daly's company this season. Mr. Daly opens with "7-20-8" on Sept. 3. The opening of the Twenty third Street Theatre has been positioned to Tuesday next, to give an opioriumity for a grand dress relicarsal of "Zenotim" to morrow.

Mr. Pintt's romante opera with be followed at this theatre by Mr. Ferguson in "A Friendly Tip," commencing Rept. 3, and by Miss chariotte Thompson in two new plays, "The Romanof," and "Queena," commencing Sopt. 24.

MILITARY NOTES.

Lieut R. M. Winans of Company H of the Twenty hird has resigned. The Third Battery, Capt. Rasquin, will parade on Pri-day, Aug 31, and go to Creedinoor for rifle practice.

The sixty-ninth propose to do away with the "green above the red," and have applied for the State service uniform.

The Vermont National Guard will go into camp from Sept. 4 to Sept. 8. The Governor will inspect and review them on Sept. 7. them on kept. 7.

The Ninth Regiment Drain Corps will have a claim hake at Portchester on Sept. 3, instead of Sept. 11, Color Sergeaut Giover will lead the give club.

The Fourteenth Regiment Drain and Fife Corps will have a picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 21. Company A will give an axinitition drill. The Fourteenth will parade for target practice at Creedingor on Sept. 7.

McNwyny, 240 Hroadway.

Wonderful offer: 5,000 pairs of boots and shoes at hal
price for next thirty days. A portion imported.—44e.

TEMPTED TO KILL HERSELF.

Girl Succeeds at the Third Attempt in Filinging Herself from a Window, Edward Rogers, superintendent of the carpenters at Ward's Island, lives with his family in the third-story flat at 126 East Ninety-third street. His daughter Lottie, who is 15 years old, is a pale-faced, sensitive girl, with large black eyes, and regular and delicate features. About a year ago one of her brothers, Nelson died, and his death affected her for a long time. In April last another of her brothers, Harry, S years old, died of typhoid pneumonia She entered the room in which her brother lay as he was dying, and was prostrated.

In May last she became melancholy, and talked constantly of her dead brothers, espe-

In May last she became melancholy, and talked constantly of her dead brothers, especially of Harry. About a month ago she returned from a stroll with her brother Will in Central Park. She had spoken to a strange gentleman while there. She said that he reminded her of Harry. Her mother suspected that her grief for Harry had affected her mind. Dr. Mann, who has a brivate asylum in Leflerts place, Brooklyn, was consulted. He pronounced Lottie insane, and, at the request of her mother, undertook to cure her. She was taken to Brooklyn. Was consulted. He pronounced Lottie insane, and, at the request of her mother, undertook to cure her. She was taken to Brooklyn.

On Wednesday last Lottie was seen running along the roofs of Dr. Mann's and the adjoining houses. She was pursued. She stood on the verge of one of the roofs, and threatened to throw herself into the street if her pursuer touched her. He persuaded her to come down.

Mrs. Rogers visited her daughter hast week. Lottie said she wanted to come home, and she was brought to this city. On Friday she was unusually restless. She was put in a front hall bedroom adjoining her mother's. Shortly before 11 o clock at night Mrs. Rogers heard Lottle taking to herself, and heard her say:

"I could jump out of the window now."

Mrs. Rogers went into her room and endeavored to quiet her. The girl seized her mother about the neck and began blowing in her face, saying: "You are dying, mother: I know you are, for you look just like Harry did." She tightened her hold and dragged her mother toward an open window. Mrs. Rogers caught the window frame and screamed. Her son Will came into the room and lottie immediately released her mother. She was told to jump out of the window. Her mother prevented her.

She became caim after a while. She said she was sorry for what she had attempted to do and would not do it again. She pointed to a chair near an open window and plunged head foremost into the street.

She struck the flagging and lay there until her brother Will came down, picked her

CLERK KNAPP LOSES HIS PLACE.

Another Post Office Clerk's Churge Against Him Not Sustained, Nevertheless,

Henry C. Knapp, a clerk in the Registered Letter Department of the Post Office, was accused before United States Commissioner Shields, yesterday, of attempting to steal a registered packet. His accuser was Henry A. Garrity, a fellow clerk, who said that on Wed-nosday while he was stamping registered packets he found one addressed to the Nationpackets he found one addressed to the National Bank at Helena, Montana. When he stammed the official envelope the contents yielded to the pressure more than he thought they should, and on opening the packet he found only pieces of newspaper. He says that he told Knapp of his discovery, and that the latter confessed that he had abstracted the contents, a registered packet, and substituted the pieces of paper. Knapp, it was churged, handed the abstracted packet to Gurrity, and pleaded with him not to say anything about the occurrence. Knapp did not appear at the Post Office on Thursday, and in the afternoon Garrity brought the accusation against him.

The accused clerk asserted his innocence, and said that Garrity's story was a fabrication. He explained that he had been asked to resign his place in the Post Office, but not knowing any reason why he should expect that his place was "wanted," he had refused. He believed that the charge of theft was concected in order to get rid of him.

The Commissioner decided that the charge was not sustained, and honorably discharged the defendant. Knapp was however, dismissed from his place in the Post Office. al Bank at Helena, Montana. When he stamped

Yellow Fever attPen-neela Navil Yard. PENSACOLA, Aug. 5. There is no reliew fayard, which is seven miles from here. Surgeon Owe and his son and a marine are sick, is is supposed with yellow fever. A cordon has been established around the navy yard on land and water, which makes the citizens of Pensacola feel perfectly secure. There is no alarm whatever felt here. Noone is leaving the city from fear

de the stroot, where the sameller broker floored Mr. Savin twice before the latter discovered the latter discovered the save the save the save the latter discovered the save the save

of seven miles. Three employees lost their lives and several others were burt. Henry McEwan, assistant foreign, was shown through the building and preked up fifteen rods away, blackened and mangled. Fragments of the buildings were strengthed as the several rods away and were knocked unconscious, blackened rods away and were knocked unconscious, blackened rods away and were knocked unconscious, blackened, shorn of chothing and hair, and herrishy munitated. They are still alive, but cannot redover. Another man, thirty yards distant, heard the first fixe of the powder and saved his life by jumping into the fluine. The company has eight milts uniqued. The one next to those destroyed contained fity ions of powder.

A Steamer Burned in the Welland Canal. Buffalo, Aug. 18.—The large steamer Glen-finias, lying in the Welland Canal, haif a mile from Thoroid was burned last last night. The fire was disovered too late to save the boat, although the fire de covered too late to saws the boat, although the fire de-partment was ordered cot. It hasted out it this morning when the flames reached the water's edge and the steamer sana. The fire originated in the engine room. The crew sex-pad with difficulty. The distintions had cargo of 25,000 bushels of corn, a quantity of hides, and ten barrels of whiskey, leaded at Port Colborne for Montreal. She was valued at \$25,000, and was partly in-sured in Morlalo companies. The loss on the cargo in \$30,000, making the lots loss \$55,000. The steamer was built in 1850, and has been several times refitted, having borns the names of Calabria and Brantford.

Colombia and Ecuador.

PANAMA, Aug. 18.—The Star and Herald says:
"The Government of Solivar has called the militia intentive service, and increased the contributions. In Quito Remator, cries of Death to the Liberals and herefice, and 'Long live God and religion,' have been raised."

Tenting in the Summer Woods.
Midges smats, lies, ticks, mosquitoes, hornets, bees, anakes. All these creatures are horse or less disagregable. Some of their bits are less their posen in your desh when they are lies of their wounds on you. Ferry Davits Pain Killer is not only good to remove the effects of poisoneds hites and stings, but to cure stometh troubles caused by unripe fruit for overcating, to drave away diphtheria, and to make impure water follooping. Ben't forget to take it with you when you ge into camp.—Aste. In the Salone of Fashion

Dyspeptic, or constrated should address with two stamps and history of case for pamphiet, World's Dispensery Medical Association, Suffalo, N. Y.—des.

INSPECTING FOREIGN VESSELS. Enforcement of the New Home Law for the

The new law governing the equipment of foreign steam vessels carrying passengers from ports in the United States has already produced some practical results. There are six inspectors at the port of New York, two at Boston, two at Philadelphia, two at Baltimore, two at New Orleans, and two at San Francisco, unless they certify that the law has been complied with no vessel carrying passengers can

btain a clearance. Already more than 100 vessels which formerly carried passengers from this port have been compelled to cease that part of their busi-These were mainly freight steamers which habitually carried a few passengers,

mess. These were mainly freight steamers which habitually carried a few passengers. The owners would not go to the expense required by law for the necessary repairs, or for a sufficient number of boats and life preservers to accommodate all on board in case of accident. In one case an inspector knocked a hole drong the rotten boiler of one of these vessels with an ordinary blow of a not very formidable hammer.

Some of the owners of British vessels have complained very much of the expense cutalled on them by the new law, saying that the regulations of the British Board of Trade are strict enough, and that each British vessel before leaving port is thoroughly equipped as to hull boilers, machinery, and life-saving apparatus. In one case a steamship brought 1.133 passengers and had only beats enough to carry 664. In another case a steamship brought 1.133 passengers and crew, an excess of 575 passengers, and the life-saving appliances were so deficient that in case of accident 700 passengers could not have had any assistance. The life preservers were so clumsy that a lady having one of them on could not get out of her state-room. This vessel was pronounced properly equipped by the British Board of Trade, but under the new law here she could not take the same lond of passengers from this port.

When the City of Brusels was lost the life-saving appliances were saidly deficient, and many of those who were saved owed their preservation to the wreckage. Capt. Land's life was saved by a life preserver. Some of the Captains say that many of the life preservers are of no use, because after being in the water a short time they get water-soaked and become a burden instead of a help to the possessor. The inspectors are bound to see that this sort of life preserver is discarded. In several cases steamship owners have paid fines under protest, and have signified their intention to contest the art.

steamship owners have paid fines under pro-test, and have signified their intention to con-test the matter in the courts.

A MAD DOG'S COURSE.

He Bites a Child, a Horse, and Several Dogs

A big Newfoundland dog ran through Locust street, Flushing, Long Island, Friday morning, with its head lowered and froth flying from its mouth. Many little children were at play in the streets. These ran screaming to their homes. Snapping at everything in its path, the dog followed William Lowerre's eight-year-old daughter into her yard and bit her on the check. He then ran out into Main street, where the cry "Mad dog!" was raised. Shop doors were hastily shut, and every one

Shop doors were hastily shut, and every one sought refuge. Men caught up children and ran with them in their arms. Distracted mothers cried out from doorways for their children, and a number of women fainted after they had escaped from the street. The rabid beast children to the street of the street of the street children, and a number of women fainted after they had escaped from the street. The rabid beast children standing in front of Thomas Dowling's meat market, was bitten on one of his fore legs. At the corner of Main and Liberty streets a crowd ran out from a store to club the dog, but suddenly changed their minds and ran back again as the mad brute went past. A policoman fired a shot after the dog, but his aim was wild. Missiles were thrown at him, and linally a meat axe, propelled from Dowling's shop, knocked him over. Before he could get up William Portland, the village dog catcher, shot him dead. The dog was seen running around on the outskirts of the town two hours before. Its owner is William Barney, a colored conchman. It is thought it may be necessary to shoot the horse. The child's wound was cauterized by Dr. Goodridge.

The Bennington Battle Monument. TROY, Aug. 18 .- The design for the Bennington battle monument was selected by the Hon. E. J. Phelps, ex-Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, ex-Gov. Prescott of New Hampshire, and Gen. J. G. McCullough of North Bennington, who reported that of eight or ten dusigns admitted they adopted that of Prof. John Weir of Yale college. The monument is designed to be statue-que rather than architectural. The entire height will not exceed sixty feet. The base, which is about thirty feet quare, is an unbewn boulder of granite about ten fee

Samuel Gompers continued his testimony efore the Senate Committee on Education and Labor yesterday. He said that in very few instances did strikes result in injury to working-men. Even the strikes put down as failures educated he men as to the best methods. In the International Union there were 185 societies. The whole force of these is concentrated in case of a strike. Every six months there is an equalization of the funds, so that the resources were kept equal in the different organizations. He predicted that although the telegraphers had appared exportence which would strike the property and acquired exportence which would not have been also and administration of the trade of many strikes to the fact that he striked in fail are properly prepared. He denied that the receiptes had possession of the trades unions, and said that the trades unions were rather conservative, remedial, productive, reformatory, and not revolutionary, but the fossed to substitute collegation in the place of competition. Union there were 185 societies. The whole force of

Carl Schwartz, a wholesale deater in liquors and cigars in Galveston, has made an assignment. His liabilities are \$19,000; assets, \$20,000. The failure of the Norwood Lumber Company of Nor

The failure of the Norwood Lumber Company of Norwood, N.Y., is amounced. Lawrence Breimard, President of the suspended St. Albans Trust Company, was the principal owner. The company made an assignment, preferring all the emplayees, who have been paid off by the assignment. The Habilities are about \$20,000 at which \$40,000 is due the banks at Maone and tygenesiours, N.Y. Daniel M. Karcher's Sons, manufacturers of furniture and cabinetware at 1,008 Cheshut street, Philadelpha, made an assignment yesterday to the Privatent lates and Trust Company, Habilities estimated at \$50,000 and nominal assets at \$40,000.

nata of all the vessels moored at the piers along South street, below Burling slip, vesterilay attracted the at street, below Burning site, yesterian attracted the attention of seamen passing by. Clean, while impeals were airing at the crosstrees. An unusually lengthing history and an authorizes the street. The wave was the new schouler recent; haster. The wave was the new schouler recent; haster. The wave large term the variety of sease taril. She with control surred to beat the record of her class. She will carry about 830 tons of ceal, and she cost Thickely, who will run in the constitute trade, which is just now anying versel owners good profits. She is called the Alice B. Class. sel owners good profits. She is called the Ail ter, and is commanded by Capt Joseph Tyler.

There were fifty-four cases of typhoid fever last week, despite the efforts of the health officers I last week despite the efforts of the health officers to prevent the prevalence of the disease by the enforced use of disinfectants. The health officers are convinced that the cases have either been imported from the country, or are due to cases which originated in the country. Reasons have also been found, the health of felials say, for pupposing the disease to the contagious in the true sense of the term. There have been several hundred cases in the city in the past three months, and the opportunity to study them has been availed of

The storemen who struck in Woodruff's tores, in Brooklyn, on Monday last, returned to work yesterday morning at the old figure, 25 cents an hour But there was not work for all, and several tenders men, who are on atrice at Prentice and other stores still remained out of work. The stores that have been accustomed to paying only 20 cents refuse to pay more and these who left those stores are still of strike. Work is slack at present, and even were the difficulties adjust od, many men would be unemployed.

sheet from his cot in the functionary inn on Ward's Island on Friday night. He was arrested on July 22 in the institution of his wife and son, who said that he institution of the wife and son, who said that he interfaced to assault them. He believed so who do not he police court that an examination was ordered and he was pronounced disance.

Hanging Himself in the Asylum

Armand Meley, proprietor of the Hotel St. Michael, at 183 Wooster street, imaged himself with a

AQUATIC NOTES. Capt. Wm. Peet, Atlantic Yacht Club, has sold the schioner sunshine to a gentleman of Barbegat.

The Hull Yacht Club offers \$1.020 in cush prizes to be competed for in a regata at fluid on Saturday, Aug. 25.

The American Canco Association will have their annual regation Stony Lake, Out. on Aug. 21, 22, 21d.
23. A programmy of twenty two races of all sories is annually controlled.

nounced.

Capt S. C. Griggs, Jr., who has sold the Triton has bought the achosoner Countess (formerly Countess of Dufferin), which was built by a Canadian syndicate to sail for the Queen's Cup.

The Pavonia Yacht Clinb will have a grand union regards, open to all yachts on Monday. Aug. 25. The Newark Yacht Clinb has postponed its regards in course quence, and will send its craft to hunt for the Pavonia Clib's must.

ABDUCTING HER OWN CRILD.

Woman, Separated from her Husband, Succonfully Carries Off their Boy. SALAMANCA, Aug. 18 .- On Thursday a horse and buggy drove up to the district school house

near Great Valley. A strange woman and a negro alighted. The woman inquired for the

12-year-old son of Cass Berry, who attended

the school. The lad was pointed out to her. She told him that she was his mother, and It is their duty to enforce the various provisions of the law for the safety of passengers, and This he refused to do, when, at a sign from the woman, the negro seized the boy and carried him, screaming for help, from the school house woman, the negro seized the boy and carried him, screaming for help, from the school house and placed him in the buggy. The woman and her companion then climbed in, and before a moose could be made to stop them they drove rapidly away toward this place.

The slarm was soon given, and the grandfather of the child, P. C. Berry, with whom he lived, started in oursait of the kidnappers, accompanied by several of his neighbors. The abductors arrived in Salamanca a short time before the departure of the cast bound Erie express. The negro disappeared. The woman, anticipating pursuit, applied to Chief of Police Brainard for protection, telling him that she was being pursued by persons who intended to stoal her child from her. The boy made no complaint to the policeman who escorted the two to the train. They had just entered a car when old Mr. Berry and his friends drove up. The woman entered one of the close ets of the car and locked herself and the boy in. The pursuers were unable to force the door, and the policeman refused to interfere unless a proper warrant for the womans arrest was presented. Herry want as far as Allegheny, endeavoring to recover the base and north all the grandeur of the Shoshone range of snow-clad mountains, and toward the west and north all the grandeur of the Shoshone range of snow-clad mountains, and toward the west and south the snow-cappear of the Shoshone range of snow-clad mountains, and toward the west of the Gros Ventre range. Pines and tamarisks eover the base and lower lines of the range and lower lines of the range and iffer the Gros Ventre is and party without accident, they only dismontains to the valley of the Gros Ventre is and tamarisks cover the base and lower lines of the woman is a proper with when he itwelf the was compliant to the valley of the Gros Ventre is and tamarisks cover the base and lower lines of the woman is a country about the mountains to the valley of the Gros Ventre is and tamarisks cover the base and lower lines of the woman is a country about the mountains and placed him in the buggy. The woman and her companion then climbed in, and before a move could be made to stop them they drove rapidly away toward this place.

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Cass Berry the father of the child, is a member of Berry Brothers Dramatic Company, and is absent with it somewhere in the East. Old Mr. Berry says the woman is a former wife of his son's, from whom he separated some years ago, taking the child. Her whoreabouts had been unknown to him for a long time.

The Telegraphers' Strike-In the Wrong Pat From the Staats-Zeitung.

The telegraph strike is practically at an end. A formal declaration by the Brotherhood to this effect lies before us. The Brotherhood, which carried its memhers in the service of the Western Union into a hopeless strike, as it now appears, simply abandons them to their fate, and the strikers, left without bread, have to look for other means of support. The chiefs of this associaion machine will probably not make much account of the moral responsibility they assumed, but the members of it will only do the more thinking. In any event this will be a good thing, for the tendency of these associations is unfortunately, not very conducive to indepen-dupt thinking.

The trades union system has once again to chronicle

a terrible defent, which indicates certain fundamental errors in the character of workingmen's unions. As to the necessity of workingmen's organizations there can be no doubt. Modern industry, self evidently, brings it to pass that those who offer it their labor for disposal non interests by united strength Organization for united effort in this field is as necessary as in any other-for example, the political and for the maintenance of a powerful organization no small degree of discipline, as well as the subordination of Individual will and individual spinton, is necessary. The point is to keep the or-ganization from perversion, and this holds good in the province of workingmen's organizations as well as in that of politics. When, in addition, all individual thinking is enspended and entirely subdued, and blind obed ence to leaders without respect to their character and capacity sufficiency other impulse, neither the maerial interests nor the honor of the workingmen car escape the most serious injury.

It is so with American trades unions, and no impartial man can assert that they solve the abovemen-

oned problem of workingmen's organizations. They have been time out of mind nothing but organiza for strikes. Of measures for the material, moral, and spiritual elevation of the workingman there is no talk. All turns upon extorting wages which it is thought can be obtained by the temporary stoppage of work. So far as any other agitation is discussed, it turns, perhaps, to the most fine-spun secialist doctrine, which is adapted only to increase the discontent of the workingman to the highest point without bringing him a step nearer the improvement of his condition. The relation of the workingman to the giver of work is assiduously made worse. Things are put upon a formal war foot-ing, and in these circumstances it is impossible that the consideration of common interests, and, be-sides, of purely humans feeling, can have the force which has proved most effectual particularly where snything has happened for the solution of the so-called social question. When the workingman lonly insists on his rights, only recognizes his leader thereto as a Judge whose decision avails contrary to every feeling of duty, then the giver of work must forego the pleasure of meeting the workingman and seeking an understanding in a friendly manner about conflicts of opinion and interest. The workingman is habituated by professional interest. The workingman is instituated by professional agitators to see in the giver of work his robber, and especially an individual who devotes himself to industrial entermise only for the sake of the pleasure of oppressing the workingman. It is no wonder, in view of the tone of the average workinan, that the average hoss renounces hearty sympathy for the condition of the workingman; and where this tone is unchanged the lations between the work giver and the worker are alto-rether different; but it does not seem that the results there obtained, so plainly desirable for both parties, are such as to bring the masses of workingmen out of the wrong pain into which they have fallen.

Even the pitful failures of strikes which late years have exhibited do not change the readiness of the mem-

bers of the trades unions to yield to the striking orders of their most indiscreet "bosses"—the leaders of the machine of these organizations. It is possible that in consequence of the flace of the telegraphers' strike this will be somewhat otherwise. These workers claim, with some right, a degree of education and intelligence superior to the average, and when they reflect how they have been sacrificed through their discipline and their have been secretized through their discipline and their confidingious a light must break in upon them as to the inworthiness of their relations to their leaders. The which which was the signal for the strike was made in the first few days of the movement the occasion for all sorts of humorous remarks; but in future they will associate for the most part with the whistle the thought that the workingmen must cease to done willy-nilly to the whistle of reckiess incompetent, and malicious leaders. It must end will be forced to the most part with the force of the most part with the workingmen must cease to done willy-nilly to the whistle of reckiess incompetent, and malicious leaders. It must end will not be forced. leaders. It must and will not be forgotten that the great element with which the telegraphers atrike commenced and for a long time was sustained was lying. We can re-member no uprising of workingmen which was so thickly sprinkled with such persistent lying as this strike of the telegraphers. Day after day some sensational news or other was dished up to them about the ruin of the Cestorn Union or the extension of the strike among the telegraphers, its sprend to other associations, as well as the mighty support which was coming to the strikers. And the men went beene well pleased, only to find the next day that in all these stories there was no word of trath. This humilisting spectacie was reproduced week after week, and the poor strikers remained confident wisle confirmted by a first opponent who found ways and means, although not uselly to replace its lost force of workers. The giornalise promised help cause to the strikers from nowhers. The great union of Knights of Labor, to whom the Brotherhood of Telegraphers had at tached themselver, lifted not a finger for their relief. It becomes apparent that the strike from the beginning lacked every condition of success, and that all the prom-ices of Mr whistle were simply wind. The members of the telegraphers' union cannot, with

he justice of certain demands, deceive themselves a to the fact that the strike was not timely, and particu-larly never can be the means for getting these demands compiled with. The brutality with which trades unions proceed has indeed received better illustrations, but the proceed has indeed received better illustrations, but the iying with which a strike is made plausible to the members of such an organization could never be exemplified more clearly. The flaves of the telegraph strike was a necessity, in order to put a check upon the involence of trades intons, and to before their members into a degree of independence, so that they may cease to dispose of them and of their weat and wor. We have already explained that the victory of the Western Union is in any time a lease vidence desired by plained that the victory of the Western Union is in any view a less exil, and that the strike has had and will have very weighty consequences for that mononely. But this will be poor comfort for the suffering strikers, and if they are to derive any benefit from the strike, it must be the resolve to inset upon a spirited and moral repeneration of the trades unions. Not only the telegraphers who have lost their places, but all members of trades unions toust see, unless they forcibly shut their eyes to the plainest facts, that these ascendations cannot succeed in the nath they now tread, but only make the condition of their members unschievensly werse, and that, as they are these ascendations are the worst enemy of the capable, striving, and industrious working my of the capable, striving, and industrious working man, and must execumb to an irrestable reaction in public opinion

Carrying Coals to Newcastle. His an astounding fact that Speer's Wine bases, S. J., may acquired such a rejudation and straintee in the straintee of the s

Stinging, irretation, infinitestion, all kidney and releasy totopismis cured by "Buchu paids." \$1-4de. Our make Pennerell near drawers, 28 to 48 inch, 50c.

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pair. Summer underwear, position prices. J. W. Johnston. 200 Grand et. N. Y. hales 170 6th av -4 dy.

"Dr. Henson's Celery and Chancomile Pills curred me and my scater of nervous headache." Miss L. M. Chamberlain, East Fairfield, Ohio-4ds.

DOWN THE SHOSHONE RANGE.

The President and Party Descending into the Valley of the Gree Ventre.

CAMP ISHAM, Gros Ventre River, Wy., Aug. 18.—The President and party left Camp Lincoln, at Lincoln Pass, at 6% o'clock, and continued their march down the tributary of the Gros Ventre and the main stream, a distance of nincteen miles, going into camp at Grassy Point on the main river, a camp which has been named Camp Isham, in honor of the Hon, Edward I. Isham of Chicago, Camp Lincoln was a beautiful spot, presenting to the eve toward the east and north all the grandeur

Suspected Duclitsts Arrested. LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 18.-J. W. Patton and

E. E. Hartsook, sub-professors in the Virginia Military Institute, were arrested here to-day on suspicion of being about to engage in a duel. They were bound over to keep the peace.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sunrises... 5 14 | Sun sets... 6 53 | Moon rises... 6 57 HIGH WAYER—THIS NAY.

Sandy Hook. S 10 | Gov. Island. 8 50 | Hell Gate... 10 12 Arrived-Satuspay, Aug. 18.

A relved.-Satuedat, Aug. 18.
Ss. Rollvar, Crossman, Baltimore,
Ss. Hutchinson, Hoxie, New Orleans,
Ss. Craigaillon, Lapsley, St. Johns, P. R.
Ss. Alvo, Williams, Aux Cayes,
Ss. Tower Hill, Archer, London,
Ship tsardner Colby, Streeter, Singapore,
Bark Ginter, Hausen, Rio Janeiro,
Bark Galitea, Kerr, Starpiese,
Bark Emite, Thiaritch, St. Vincent,
Berk Zeffo, Nicols, Cagliara,
Brig Zeus, Casseus, Macassar, ARRITED OUT Sa Adriatic, from New York, at Queenstown, Sa Amerique, from New York, off Scilly Light.

SAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTS Sa Switzerland, from Antwerp for New York, Sa Normandie, from Havre for New York, Sa Hammonia, from Havre for New York,

Musiness Motices.

Warning!

It is not to be wondered at that most Americans are dyspectics. Swallowing see cold drinks on a hot summer day does the mischief Why, then, not add tendrops of ANSIOSTURA BITTERS, the world-renowned tonic of exquisite flavor, and thus avoid all danger of cold in the stomach. Congress Water.

Superior to all. Cathartic alterative. A specific for fluoriers of the stomach liver, kidneys, eezema, malaria and all impurities of the blood. Avoid crude, hard waters, instice and foreign. Such waters are positive retiants, and impair the digestive organs and kidneys. Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment. Thousands have been cured and relieved; 40 years practical experience. Only office 2 Vesey at, autor House.

MARRIED. DORSON—HAVERTY.—At New Brighton, Staten Isl-snd, on Monday, Aug. 13, 1883, by the Rev. John Barry, John I. Dohson to Mary A. Havety MAZZOCHI—McMAHON.—On Wednesday, July 18, by Justice Strong, Christopher C. Mazzocchi to Miss Helen McMahon, both of New York city. DIED.

DIED.

CALAHAN.—On Aug. 17, at South Cairo, Greene county, Elizabeth Caiahan, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Calahan, after a short liness.

Will be buried from the home of her parents. 114 North Fourth st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 3 P. M. Rejatives and friends are invited to attend.

CONLAN.—On Saturday, Aug. 18, at the residence of his mother, 189 7th st., Francis Conjan.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

'ERAVEN.—On Saturday, Aug. 18, at his late residence, No. 3 Bothune st., Thomas Craven of heart disease, in the 56th year of his age.

Funeral from St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, N. Chang, Lander and St., 230 A. M. train from Jersey DARGIN.—Aug. 15, 1893, Louise Dargin, widow of the late William Dargin, Jr., aged 35 years 2 months and 7 days.

DARGIN.—Aug. 15, 1883, Louisa Dargin, widow of the late William Dargin, Jr., aged 35 years 2 months and 7 davs.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 447% West 17th st., on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 1 P. M.

KEATING.—On Aug. 18, 1883, Margaret T. Keating, wife of Thomas Keating, aged 49 years.

Funeral on Monday, Aug. 20, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 347 East 24th st.

LOWERY—On Aug. 17, 1883, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowery, hee Mannering aged 39 years.

Relatives and friends also members of Marsh Lodge, hee Mannering aged 39 years.

Relatives and friends also members of Marsh Lodge, and A. M., and No. 188 De Witt Clinton Chapter R. A. M., No. 42, are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 315 Lorinters st., Brooking, E. D., on Sanday, Aug. 10, at 2 P. M.

Brooking Chapter of the Sanday, Aug. 10, at 2 P. M.

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Brooking Chapter of the Sanday, Aug. 21, at 9, 39 er of 5t. Panil & R. C. Church on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 9, 39 er of 5t. Panil & R. C. Church on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 9, 39 er of 5t. Panil & R. C. Church on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 9, 39 er of 5t. Panil & R. C. Church on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 9, 39 er of 5t. Panil & R. C. Church on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 9, 39 er, at 7, Robert J. O'Hallahan. Calvary Cemetery, O'HALLAHAN.-On Aug. 17, Robert J. O'Hallahun, Agen 2. Latian.—On Aug. 17, Robert J. O'Hallahan, agen 2. Latian.—On Aug. 17, Robert J. O'Hallahan, Will be buried on Sunday at 2 P. M. from Whelan's undertaking establishment, S. Park st.

11 Priedda and relatives of the family are respectfully my feel of the family are respectfully my feel of the family are respectfully my feel of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late respectfully funeral lith st. on Somelay. Aug. 19, at 2 o'clock P. M.

SMITH.—On Friday. Aug. 17, 1883, at his residence, 47G West 23d st. Alexander M. G. Smith.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

VALENTINE—On Thursday, Aug. 10, Ella May, daughter of Nathan and Ellen Valentine, aged 15 years 3 months and s days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 720 West Newark as forces of City Heights, on Sunday, the 19th Inst., at 5 orchics.

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CLASSES REOPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

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Arligious Motices.

"A MONOMANIAC."—The messenger of the company in Medical College, 23d st. and 4th av. FOR-YTH ST. M. E. CHURCH, Rev. A C. Morehouse, pastor—Dr. William Reddy of Syracus preaches and conducts camp meeting prayer meeting, morning, afternoon, and evening. M Kath Healer, preaches Sinchy evening at 8 o'clock subject The Law Byrne and Human, as Manifested in the Healing Fewer. All welcome. Republican Hall, o'Eld at Corner Broadlaws.

N EW JERUSALIA CHURCH C Swedon borran 1 East lifel M. between Park and Lexing-ton ave The Bev S. Seward, paster buring sec-tion residing service every sanday incrining all o'clock ST. GLORGE'S CHURCH, the Rev. W. S. Rama-Sford rector-Closed in consequence of alterations sunday services in the chapet. 27 East 16th st., at 11 A. M. and SP. M., and daily at 9.30 A.M.

J. G. CARE.